

EXPRESS STRIKERS EXCITED

HEARD UNION BUTTONS WOULD BE BARRED TO-DAY.

Rumors Cause Reports That the Strike Would Be Resumed—General Sittler Follows Men Threat to Stay Out If Such a Threat Should Prove True.

The men who have been on strike against the express companies here and in Jersey City were much excited last night by a rumor that came from Jersey City to the effect that if the strikers were union buttons when they returned to work at 4 A. M. to-day they would not be reinstated. The strikers who heard the rumor said that if the companies had issued any such order the strike would be resumed.

A representative of the companies when told about the report said he was in touch with representatives of several of the companies and this was the first he had heard of it. He said that the companies would stand by their agreement.

Eight or ten express officials, among whom were Frank H. Platt of the United States Express Company and H. S. Julien of the American Express Company were in conference for three hours and a half last night at the house of Lewis Cass Leonard, 27 East Seventy-second street. The meeting did not break up until 1:30 o'clock this morning.

They discussed the situation and announced that the companies would have up to the agreement made with the strikers in every particular. They expected a full quota of wagons to be running this morning fully manned. They declared again that the companies will insist upon an open shop and that any efforts to impose a closed shop system upon them will be fought to the end. The matter of the wearing of union buttons by the returning strikers was discussed, but it played a small part in the conference.

One of the men on the companies' side who heard the rumor was John Walshaw, agent for the United States Express Company at Communipaw. He called Police Inspector Phil Leonard of Jersey City on the telephone and asked for a return of the police protection to the platform and stables of the company today. This was the first intimation that the Jersey City police had that the strike might begin again.

Inspector Leonard asked him what the trouble was and Mr. Walshaw told him he had heard that strikers who returned to their jobs wearing the union button wouldn't be reinstated and that there might be some disturbance. Anyhow it wouldn't be a bad idea to have policemen on hand to be ready for anything that might happen.

Leonard then reached Chief Monahan on the telephone. Monahan at first refused to believe that the strike was likely to go on again, but he said later that he tried immediately to reach Frank H. Platt of the United States Express Company.

Monahan, according to what he announced later, asked Mr. Platt whether wearers of the union button would not get their jobs when they turned up to-day. According to the story Mr. Platt said that it was true and that all the express companies had acquiesced in it. The officials had had a meeting yesterday afternoon, the rumor spread that Mr. Platt had said, and had come to an agreement that while no union man would be discriminated against nevertheless men wearing the button would be turned down.

Chief Monahan asked what Mr. Platt thought about sending the Jersey City police back to their strike stations. Mr. Platt said he thought the companies ought to be protected, and asked that the policemen be returned to the company's platforms and stables.

John H. Lippincott, chairman of the Jersey City Police Board, said last night that the whole number of policemen on special duty in the strike would not be returned but that a sufficient number would be on hand this morning when the men came back for their jobs. The full quota would be returned later if occasion demanded, he said.

Under the rules of the unions it is not compulsory that a member shall wear a button conspicuously, but some of them are in the habit of wearing them on their hats and others in the lapels of their coats. At the meetings of the Jersey City locals yesterday afternoon buttons were handed out to the men with the understanding that they be worn when the men went back for their jobs today.

No change has been made in the police arrangements in New York since it was supposed that the strike was ended. All the policemen who have been on special duty will be on hand as usual to-day.

Charles W. Forster, secretary of the New York joint executive council of the teamsters, who was one of the men stirred to about the rumor, said:

"The terms of settlement were explicit. There was to be no discrimination. I know that police arrangements have been changed in Jersey City on the ground that the companies have issued an order that the buttons cannot be worn. If that is so it means a renewal of the strike."

The union expressmen in this city said last night that they would go over to Jersey City early this morning to see if the Jersey City report was true, and that if the report was true they would not go to work.

Strikers who were around the headquarters in Manhattan said that they had heard that it was likely that button wearers wouldn't get their jobs back. Frank Jennings, who has been organizing the Jersey City expressmen, said last night that he hadn't heard of any change in the part of the express companies looking toward exclusion.

"If this report is true," he said, "the express companies are discriminating against union men. Henry R. Towne, president of the Merchants Association, said that men would be taken back whether they are members of the unions

or not. The companies in their letter stating the terms of reinstatement said the same thing."

Jennings said that all the men going back to-day are union men. The buttons that they wear aren't the regulation buttons, because those hadn't reached the union men yesterday.

"They are made out of town," said Jennings, "and were held up by the strike."

CHAUFFEURS' STRIKE GOES ON.

There was quiet all day at the headquarters of the express drivers and helpers at Washington Hall. Only a few people were around during the day, and at 161 Eighth avenue, where it had been announced that C. O. Pratt, the general organizer of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railroad Employees, was to have held a conference with general organizer Ashton of the teamsters regarding the threatened strike of the teamsters on the Broadway and Sixth avenue lines, the regular meeting of the truckmen was going on.

Ashton kept away from strike headquarters, and it was said he was taking a rest. There were conflicting reports about the reported visit of Pratt to this city. Charles W. Forster, secretary of the joint executive council of the teamsters, said Pratt could not get away from Philadelphia and will be here to-day. Another member of the executive council said Pratt was in the city, but none of them knew exactly where he was.

Forster said that the chauffeurs would stand by their demand for the closed shop. Asked why the chauffeurs would not accept the same terms as the express men he said:

"Our union is an old one and the men are educated up to the principles of unionism."

A mass meeting of the striking chauffeurs was held last night at Utah Hall, Twenty-fifth street and Eighth avenue, at which it was decided not to accept the open shop proposition. A committee of one man from each of the eight garages affected by the strike was appointed to act in conjunction with the executive committee in representing the strikers in case of further conferences with the employers. The committee was instructed to insist on the closed shop.

The executive committee of the New York Motor Car Owners Association met in the afternoon at the Hotel Imperial and reformed the decision of the association not to agree to the closed shop. These companies were represented at the meeting: New York Taxicab Company, New York Cab and Taxi Company, Universal Taxicab Company, Cab Company, Connecticut Cab Company, the Mason-Seaman Transportation Company, the New York Transportation Company and Garage Company. After the meeting this statement was made by a representative of the association:

"We have decided definitely not to agree to any but the open shop and consider that when the strikers agreed to the open shop in their settlement with the express companies the striking chauffeurs have no right to demand the closed shop from the firms in our association. Our last offer as to conditions under which our former employees can return to work still holds good. We will wait a reasonable time for them to accept it and then if they still refuse our propositions we will proceed to put strike breakers to work. It is not true, as the strikers have said, that the Connecticut Cab Company has acceded to the strikers' demands. That company is standing out for the open shop as well as the rest of us."

THE TWO NEW BATTLESHIPS.

They Will Be the Most Powerful Fighting Vessels Afloat.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. The two new battleships, bids for which will be opened at the Navy Department on December 1 next, will be the most powerful war vessels afloat. Each will carry a main battery of four 13-inch guns, and will have a displacement of 18,000 tons. The armor on the hulls of the new vessels will be increased from eleven to twelve inches in thickness. There will be a corresponding increase in the thickness of the turret armor. The bids for furnishing armor for the new vessels will also be opened on December 1.

The proposed vessels will carry 12,000 tons of armor, which is 600 tons more than that of the Arkansas type. This increased weight of armor will be distributed in the armor belt and in turret and armored bulkheads. The main water line armor belt will be increased from eleven to twelve inches in thickness. There will be a corresponding increase in the thickness of the turret armor. The bids for furnishing armor for the new vessels will also be opened on December 1.

THRUST INTO FIRE, HE SAYS.

Boy Drenched With Kerosene by Another May Die of His Burns.

Philip Seckler, 15 years old, of 723 East 21st street, was arrested last night at 20th street and White Plains avenue charged with having poured kerosene over another boy and shoved him into a bonfire. The victim, Fiore Barnardo, 12 years old, of 327 Carpenter avenue, is in the Fordham Hospital with burns about the body, hands and legs and is in a serious condition.

According to Barnardo he was on his way home from school last Wednesday afternoon when he saw Seckler and other boys standing about a bonfire which had built at 21st street and White Plains avenue. Barnardo asked to be allowed to warm himself. The others told him that first he would have to "get his license," which meant that he would have to get some wood or do something else toward furnishing fuel for the fire. This the Italian boy refused to do. He started toward the fire holding out his hands to warm them.

Then, Barnardo says, Seckler took from his pocket a bottle containing kerosene, poured the contents over the intruder and shoved him into the blaze. His clothing caught fire before other boys standing about could pull him out. The boys beat out the fire in his clothes with their hands and he was taken to the hospital.

Seckler did not go to his home that night. Detective Remmer, who was looking for him, was unable to find him until yesterday afternoon, when he saw the boy going toward his home. The boy said he thought it was water in the bottle instead of kerosene and that he poured it over the other merely to frighten him. He said that the Italian boy fell into the fire.

Seckler, the police say, was sent to the Catholic Protective Society as a truant a year ago and was released about six weeks ago. He was sent to the Children's society yesterday and will be in the Children's Court this morning. At the hospital it is said that while Barnardo may pull through his chances are slim.

BUTLER GONE AND JEWELS TOO

SAMUEL KUBIE'S HOUSE AT FAR ROCKAWAY ROBBED.

"Mr. and Mrs. Delelli" Were Engaged as Servants—Woman Left, but Man, Who Was a Splendid Cook, Remained—Safe Robbed of Stuff Worth \$2,350.

The police are looking for Isaac Delelli, a fair haired Flemish manservant, and his wife, Ida, a Belgian brunette cook, in connection with the disappearance of \$2,350 worth of jewelry from the residence of Samuel Kubie of Far Rockaway. L. M. Kubie is a crude rubber importer at 121 and 123 Front street, Manhattan. He lives with his wife, eighteen-year-old daughter and sixteen-year-old son in a large country home in the Wave Crest section of Far Rockaway.

The Kubies have had servant trouble of late, and a week ago last Friday Mrs. Kubie came to the Herald Square Employment Agency at 682 Sixth avenue, Manhattan, and asked Mme. August, who runs the place, what she had in the way of cooks and butlers. Mme. August had just what Mrs. Kubie wanted in the guise of Mr. and Mrs. Delelli. Mme. August recommended them highly herself and furnished two references from former mistresses here in town. Mrs. Kubie called at both places, but unfortunately the mistresses were out of town. Mme. August's recommendations were so glowing that Mrs. Kubie engaged the pair without further investigation.

Isaac turned out to be a gem, but Ida wasn't so good. In fact Ida seemed to have a genius for running perfectly good points. It was a shame too, because Ida was so nice looking and neat and seemed to be trying so hard to do better. In fact she took her failure so bitterly to heart that after she had been with Mrs. Kubie only one short week she came to her and said that she couldn't with honesty continue to spoil things in such a nice home and she wanted to leave. She said she was sure she was imposing upon them.

Mrs. Kubie didn't fight with her about it so she left Saturday morning. Then it suddenly occurred to Mrs. Kubie that perhaps Isaac, the treasure, would desert with his wife. She called Isaac in for an interview and began to tell him how satisfactory he was in all his work. But he antagonized her fears and assured her at once, "I will stay at least until you get some one else," he said. "I will not leave you in the lurch. I will do the upstairs work for you and cook too if you wish."

Saturday night he was called upon to keep that last promise and he prepared the evening meal. The whole family fairly sighed with delight as they ate his preparations. Then Mr. and Mrs. Kubie went to a reception and the son and daughter spent the evening reading at home. During the evening the daughter heard Isaac busy in his mother's room, but thought nothing of it. The mother and father returned shortly after midnight. All seemed well and they retired.

Yesterday morning the son of the house was the first up, awakened by his father with the announcement that Isaac was not in his room nor in the house for that matter. They searched the cellar to see if Isaac was perhaps coming the furnace. He was not. Then Mrs. Kubie discovered that several small stockings and inexpensive bits of jewelry she and her husband had left about their room when returning the night before had disappeared.

She thought at once of the old safe down in the reading room on the second floor, which hadn't been opened in five months. She examined it, but found it locked. Then she thought she would open it to make sure. The key to it was kept in an old, rarely used drawer in a cabinet in her own room. It was way back in the drawer among many little odds and ends. When she searched for it she found it in its usual place, but the odds and ends were all disturbed.

She hurried to the safe and found that \$2,350 worth of jewelry had been taken from it. Among the missing jewels were a diamond La Valliere valued at \$1,000, a \$350 pearl necklace set with three diamonds, three very valuable watches, and most important of all, a \$1,000 diamond bracelet. The missing jewelry given to his father by Colonel Lodge, No. 763, New York, when he had been forty years a Mason and twenty-five years chaplain of the order. The hedge was valued at \$500. Pearl and diamond scarves and smaller pieces brought the total value of the missing jewels to \$2,350.

Mrs. Kubie told the police that while she was reading Saturday night she heard the butler in her mother's room and she presumed that he got the key or was returning it at that time. He had established such a reputation for honesty that when she heard him rummaging about her mother's room she supposed that he was straightening out and laying away her clothes and making himself useful in general as a housemaid, so she thought nothing more of it.

Isaac Delelli is 30 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 150 pounds. He has light hair and was smooth shaven. Ida is 25 years old, 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighs 140 pounds and has black eyes and hair.

The Brooklyn detective bureau has charge of the case.

THE SEINE WILL FALL SOON.

But Floods Have Already Reached Disastrous Height in Paris.

PARIS, Nov. 13. The affluents of the River Seine have subsided somewhat, but the river continues to rise through Paris. The rise is expected to continue for at least twenty-four hours.

The customs offices near the Louvre, which were completely flooded last Saturday, were reinstated at great expense at the same place, but were not even reached by the water. They now are again flooded.

The water has invaded the Austerlitz station and also an unopened branch station of the metropolitan underground railway near the Mirabeau Bridge.

Many of the poor in the lower suburbs of the city have been compelled to leave their homes.

HAVENS WON'T BE SENATOR.

Congressman Favors Shepard or Osborne as Successor to Depeu.

ROCHESTER, Nov. 13.—Congressman James S. Havens is being prominently mentioned as among those under consideration as a possible successor to United States Senator Depeu. Mr. Havens was asked to-night by a reporter whether he was a candidate for the Senatorship. The reporter had considerable difficulty in getting Mr. Havens to treat the question seriously. Finally Mr. Havens said:

"There is no reason for me or any one else to suppose that the Democratic legislative majority or any part of it would want to name me for Senator, but if it were to do so unanimously I would not accept the office. The same reasons which prevented me from accepting a second nomination for member of Congress would prevent me from allowing my name to be considered for the Senatorship, if any one were disposed to consider it."

"There is a splendid opportunity for the Democrats of New York to restore their former prestige in national politics by the wise choice of a United States Senator. My own preference would be for Edward M. Shepard or Thomas M. Osborne, or for some Democrat of like character, political ideals and intellectual equipment. The selection of such a Senator would go far to restore to New York the place she once held among the reliable Democratic States."

CLIONS OF GREAT MEN ELOPE.

Great-Granddaughter of Jackson West-Grandnephew of Hendricks.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 13. A romance involving Miriam Nesbit Caraway-Enders, the great-granddaughter of Andrew Jackson, and Thomas Hendricks Morgan, Jr., grandnephew of Thomas A. Hendricks, Vice-President of the United States under Grover Cleveland, culminated in a runaway marriage at Santa Ana yesterday.

The descendant of President Jackson is 17 years old and is the daughter of Mrs. Carlos Hardy of this city and the grandnephew of the former Vice-President is the son of Mrs. Thomas Hendricks Morgan of Los Angeles. He is just 21.

The parents objected to the marriage on account of the youth of the couple. Yesterday they took matters into their own hands and went to Santa Ana, the local Gretna Green. From there they telephoned to Mrs. Hardy, who had returned to the city from her own wedding trip. Mrs. Hardy went post haste to join the pair, and reluctantly consented to the issuance of a marriage license. The ceremony was performed by Justice Smithwick of Santa Ana.

WELCOME FOR REDMOND.

Says in Dublin He's Going to Bring Ireland's Freedom From Westminster.

LONDON, Nov. 13.—John Redmond, the Irish Parliamentary leader, who arrived at Queenstown from New York yesterday, had a great reception. On the journey from Queenstown to Dublin to-day crowds acclaimed him at every place the train stopped except at Mallow, where the O'Brien family, a fierce hostile demonstration.

At Cork the O'Brien family kept in the background and allowed the Redmonds to escort their leader in procession through the streets with bands and banners. There were triumphant demonstrations at Limerick, Thurles and Maryborough. Huge enthusiasm was manifested in Dublin, where Redmond's admirers dragged his carriage for two miles and the cheering of 25,000 persons.

Mr. Redmond made several speeches en route, the kernel of which was that everything was tending to make home rule an absolute certainty. Standing beneath a rainbow, American and Irish flags in Dublin, Mr. Redmond told his hearers that he was going to Westminster on Monday to bring from the necessities of English statesmen freedom for Ireland.

BOY KILLED BY FRIEND.

Pushed His Boy Comrade Off Track Just as Locomotive Struck Him.

NEW ROCKAWAY, N. Y., Nov. 13. Daniel Krupp, 15 years old, lost his life by accident in saving his little friend, Joseph Barry, from being crushed to death by the Boston express on the tracks of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad near the Jerusalem Bridge this afternoon.

The boys had spent the afternoon in the woods near New Rochelle and were walking home on the railroad tracks when they heard the whistle of the train behind them. Looking back young Krupp saw the engine of the Boston express bearing down upon them. He had time to push his comrade off the track and pushed him from the track, but before he could follow the locomotive struck him.

SEEKS BABY SHE ABANDONED.

Mother's Quest Takes Her to the Police, Who Arrest Her.

Mrs. Angeline Seilgman, 21 years old, of 85 Smith street, Brooklyn, went to the East 37th-street police station last night and asked for her eight-month-old baby, Marie, whom she said she had abandoned on the night of October 12.

She said that she had come from Vermont originally and had married Irving Seilgman in Brooklyn. They had had four children, and she said that after she had tried in vain to get the baby into foundling asylums she was persuaded that abandonment was the only way. She left the child in the hallway at 109 East Sixty-ninth street.

The lieutenant looked up the records and found that a female child had been found on October 13 and sent to Bellevue Hospital. Mrs. Seilgman was locked up charged with abandoning a minor.

SHIRAZ CARS DARKEN AND STOP.

Short Circuit in the Power House Holds Up Travel a Few Minutes.

A short circuit in a generator of the Interborough power house at Fifty-ninth street and North River tied up the subway for a few minutes about a o'clock last night. All the lights in the tube, save the bulbs on the walls, went out, and trains were stalled and dark all the way from Van Cortlandt and Bronx parks to Brooklyn. Some of the sub-stations got going within two minutes, but it was eleven minutes before the whole system was running again. The short circuit didn't hurt anybody in the power house, but many ticket sellers along the line got orders to direct travellers to the elevated lines.

FOOTBALL MURDER CHARGE

CORONER ISSUES WARRANT FOR BETHANY COLLEGE PLAYER.

Makes Accusation That McCoy, Playing Under an Assumed Name, Wilfully Killed Munk of the W. Va. University Team—Fatal Blow Called Inevitable.

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 13.—Charging him with the wilful murder of Rudolph Munk, left halfback and captain of the West Virginia University team, Coroner W. W. Rogers to-day issued a warrant for Thomas McCoy, alias Gardner, left end of the Bethany College team.

The warrant has been placed in the hands of Constable W. W. Wickham and McCoy will be arrested in the morning. The warrant was issued because of the sworn statement made to-day to Coroner Rogers by Homer N. Young of Pittsburgh, a former Michigan University player who was the official referee of the game. His statement is:

"Rudolph Munk was running down the field in advance of the man with the ball, West Virginia having the ball about thirty yards from the Bethany goal. He was not close to the ball. On this play he was met by a man said to be Gardner, as his name was given to me by Townsend, the coach for the Bethany team. On this particular play this man Gardner ran toward Munk while both were running down the field. About the time they got ten yards beyond the scrimmage line, Gardner from behind Munk, to the best of my recollection, struck Munk on back of Munk's head with his Gardner's fist."

"Munk fell and Gardner kind of fell over him. Gardner got on his feet for an instant, gazed at Munk and started to walk off the field. For this foul I put him out of the game. He made no reply and no protest whatever."

"Munk was unconscious. Evidently to me the blow which felled Munk was intentional."

The evidence of Referee Young taken to-day is part of the inquiry that is being held by Coroner Rogers. To-morrow evening the taking of the testimony will be completed. McCoy and other members of the Bethany team will be examined by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Fred L. Maury.

McCoy is the real name of the player who is charged with striking Munk, but in this game he was playing under the name of Gardner. After he had been ordered from the field he passed the bleachers where several hundred West Virginia rooters were standing. "Crim of the players" and "fool" came from the crowd and in reply McCoy said "well, he was slugging me all through the game."

Dr. Staats ran to the unconscious player and placing him in an automobile took him to the city hospital. Half a score of physicians worked over him, but to no avail. He died shortly after 5 o'clock without having regained consciousness. The West Virginia team left for Morgantown to-day.

Capt. Henley of Bethany when asked concerning the play said:

"It is the consensus among the Bethany players that Munk hit McCoy and McCoy hit him back. None of the Bethany players saw the play, nor do I think the officials did, as all were watching the man with the ball."

Coach Townsend of Bethany said: "Slugging had been going on all through the game and just prior to the accident I had asked the officials to have stopped, but they paid no attention to me. All of our players deeply regret the affair and to-morrow we will take up a popular subscription to purchase a floral offering to in a measure show the boys' parents our feeling in the matter."

Munk has long played football at the Connelville High School. He was captain and quarterback. Later he attended Bucknell College at Lewisburg, Pa., from which place he went to West Virginia.

He played quarterback on the university team last year and this year until the game to-day, when he went in as left half. He was shortstop on the baseball team last spring. An autopsy held over the body of Munk this afternoon revealed the cause of his death. It was a blood clot on the brain probably due to a blow on the head.

A SINGER WITHOUT CLOTHES.

Young Woman Asks the Police to Help Her Succeed in Life.

A young woman who said she was Agnes G. Huntington, living in a furnished room at 329 West 124th street, asked Lieut. Daly of the West 37th-street police station last night if he could help her to reach some charitable inclined persons who would assist her to get decent clothing.

She said she was a singer and had been trained by good teachers. She knew she could make a good living if she could get a chance, but at present her clothes were too disreputable.

She said that her mother was in a sanatorium and her brother, Humbert, was out West. Her story so impressed the lieutenant that he gave her some silver and sent her to the Charity Organization Society. The society told her that her case would be investigated in the morning.

MANY INDICTMENTS.

Expected to Be Handed Down for Grafting in Queens.

One of the biggest batches of indictments ever returned at any one time in the history of Queens county, it is anticipated, will be handed into court within the next few days as a result of the two months investigation made by Special Deputy District Attorney Arthur C. Train into the graft charges that have upset Queens for the last year. While a former Grand Jury held a record of thirty-five indictments returned against nine individuals on charges of grafting on the city funds, Mr. Train's investigation, it is said, has reviewed the evidence on which these indictments were taken so that some of the individuals now out on bail will probably find themselves called upon to plead to new charges.

ANTHEM BY A PRISONER.

"Entreat Me Not" Sung in the Tomb, Where the Author Is Confined.

About two hundred prisoners who attended the Protestant service in the Tombs chapel yesterday morning, at which the Rev. George Sanderson, Protestant chaplain of the Tombs, officiated, listened to the singing of an anthem composed by one of their number, a prisoner named Alfred R. Dalby. Dalby has been confined in the Tombs for three months and finding time dragging heavily has taken to composing sacred music. The anthem which was sung yesterday morning is called "Entreat Me Not" and is founded on the first chapter of Ruth, which describes the decision of Ruth to cling to Naomi.

The composition was sung by Miss Jennie May Rand, who sings at the services held for the prisoners every Sunday. The singer was accompanied on the organ by Dalby. The prisoners showed their satisfaction by congratulating Dalby at the close of the services.

TYPHOID AT ANNAPOLIS.

Twelve Midshipmen and an Instructor at the Naval Academy Ill.

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 13. Twelve midshipmen and one instructor at the Naval Academy are ill with typhoid fever and a number of others are suffering with ailments which it is feared will turn out to be typhoid.

T. Starr King, captain of the football squad, is one of the victims and his condition is critical.

Fearing an epidemic the naval medical authorities have given orders that all possible precautions be taken against the further spread of the disease.

While the water in the town is piped to the city from a reservoir fed by nearby streams and that at the academy is obtained from artesian wells, there is no sign of an epidemic in the town.

Henry Marion, instructor of modern languages, is the member of the faculty who is ill with typhoid.

NEW MARCONI RECORD.

Near Pisa, Italy, Messages Are Received From Massowah and Gizeh Bay.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

ROME, Nov. 13.—Marconi achieved to-day a record for the transmission of wireless telegraph messages. At the new station at Coltano, near Pisa, he received direct messages from Gizeh Bay, Nova Scotia, and Massowah, on the Red Sea.

The King and members of a Government commission witnessed the demonstration.

AEROPLANES FOR THE ARMY.

Secretary Dickinson Will Recommend the Purchase of Five or Ten.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. Secretary of War Dickinson will recommend in his annual report the purchase of five or ten military aeroplanes for the use of the signal corps of the army. Mr. Dickinson made several flights with French army officers while abroad and is a firm believer in the military value of the aeroplane for scouting purposes. Major-General Leonard Wood, chief of staff, also recommends the acquisition of aeroplanes for military use.

Brigadier-General James Allen, chief signal officer of the army, in his annual report made several days ago, recommended the purchase of twenty aeroplanes. An effort will be made at the coming session of Congress to obtain between five and ten machines.

ROYAL LEGACY OF TROUBLE.

Don Carlos' Will Urges His Son to Keep Up Claim to Spanish Throne.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

ANUSCA, Nov. 13. The will of Don Carlos, the late pretender to the throne of Spain, is published.

It contains an injunction to his son, Don Jaime, to maintain the claim to the throne.

The Princess Elvira, his daughter, who eloped some years ago, is disinherited.

BANDITS BEATEN FROM MINE.